

Her Heart Was Weak

Nerves Shaky, Nights Restless



Mr. A. Black, Walkersburg, Ont., writes:—
"I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and restless nights.

"I took your advertisement for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them although I had not much faith, but now I am very glad I did as they have proved of wonderful help to me."

I am now strong and well again, but am never without a box in the house."

For sale at all drug and general stores, put up only by THE T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Paying The War Debt

Great Britain's war debt to the United States was the subject of a recent article in this column in which it was pointed out that that debt was not incurred by Britain, not to finance its own war expenditures, but in order to enable it to bolster up its Allies who had reached the end of their financial resources. The fact was further noted that the United States did not lend gold to Britain for that purpose, but came to its rescue by loaning the gold to the United States. That, plus providing employment at high wages for United States workers and producers, and very large profits to the people of that country out of the high war prices then prevailing. Attention was also drawn to the fact that, following the war, the United States insisted upon repayment of these credits in gold; that it refused to accept good faith debts of Britain and that, to prevent the possibility of repayment being made in trade, it raised its tariff to prohibitive heights, thus largely shutting out British goods.

The further fact was noted that Great Britain had made a gallant attempt to meet all its obligations to the United States in gold, even under the almost impossible conditions, impoverishing its own people in so doing, that in order to allow the gold to remain in Britain, it agreed to practically wipe out all payments due by Britain to Germany. In conclusion, we submitted that the time had arrived when Great Britain, unable any longer to make payment in gold, should say to the United States that, while it was in no sense repudiating its debt, because of the impossibility of continuing gold payments it would refrain from making any further payments except in the manner in which the United States provided the credit, namely, in goods and services.

This particular article came to the notice of a paper published in Montana, which reproduced it in full, saying it was more moderate in its presentation of the British viewpoint than most papers, and that, in some ways the viewpoint expressed was reasonable, but in other ways was not. The paper, in its article, said: "The British government's attitude refers to the fact that 'England seems able to devote some 460 millions annually to military purposes yet means pitifully at the thought of paying one-fifth of that sum on her debt over her eyes.' It then refers to France's expenditure of \$41 millions on her war machine, Italy's \$31 millions for a like purpose, etc.

One can, of course, appreciate this point of view on the part of the U.S. paper, but the fact must not be lost of the fact that this has reduced her military expenditure to a greater extent than any other country; that, with a world-encircling Empire she is spending less, not only proportionately but actually, than the United States, much less than France, and that she is the foremost advocate of disarmament in the world today. Be it noted, too, that the other two powers mentioned in the article, France and Italy, spend every month, therefore, it is actually equal to two-thirds of Britain's military expenditures. Furthermore, the military expenditures do not have to be met in payments of gold, but in pay to thousands of soldiers and sailors, clothing, food and equipment, for them, thus maintaining thousands of families that would otherwise have to be supported by relief expenditures. In this case, Sam refuses supplies of any kind, and demands gold, nothing but gold, which Britain no longer possesses in the quantities required because it is now stored away in vaults in the United States and France.

This U.S. paper says further that people outside the United States are prone to forget that the U.S. is the only nation in the world that has remained to the last, not to be beaten in the war, but to stand down when it happened. We have before us a statement of the annuals owing all nations to the United States prior to December 16. It shows that Great Britain owes \$4,000,000,000 principal and \$650,965,000 interest. That is, in its bargain with Britain the U.S. is to collect interest nearly one million dollars more than the principal sum. But in the case of France the U.S. only owes \$5,622,674,000 interest on a principal debt of \$4,025,966,000, while in the case of Italy with a principal debt of \$2,942,000,000, the U.S. only owes \$56,677,000 in interest.

On lumping all the debts together, the principal amount is \$11,522,354,000, of which Britain and France owe approximately one-third, while the amount due to the U.S. is \$10,621,185,000, of which amount Britain is called upon to pay \$6,503,965,000, or two-thirds of the total. Where, we think, it may well be asked, is the fairness in such a form of scaling down or settlement?

Yet Britain is the nation that is making the most determined effort to pay off its debts. It has determined on a strict economy and has even limited its consumption. All that was suggested in this column was that the United States give Britain a chance to pay in goods and services instead of gold, seeing that it is now utterly impossible to continue to pay in gold, always remembering that the United States did not lend gold to Britain but granted credits for goods and supplies of all kinds purchased in the United States, which, in turn, were paid for in the wages of the people of the republic, a goodly percentage of which was actually paid to the United States Government in the form of income and other taxes imposed on the wealth thus created by Britain's purchases.

If the United States objects to any revision of the debt refunding agreement made with Britain, if it still prefers a tariff policy, then it is even better to do so. All that was suggested in this column was that the United States give Britain a chance to pay in goods or services instead of gold, seeing that it is now utterly impossible to continue to pay in gold, always remembering that the United States did not lend gold to Britain but granted credits for goods and supplies of all kinds purchased in the United States, which, in turn, were paid for in the wages of the people of the republic, a goodly percentage of which was actually paid to the United States Government in the form of income and other taxes imposed on the wealth thus created by Britain's purchases.

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If one man owed another for goods he had obtained from him and found, owing to circumstances entirely beyond his control, that he could not pay in gold but offered to pay in goods or other property he possessed, then every person would say the creditor should accept what his debtor was able and willing to pay; that it was the sensible, the business-like thing to do.

Starts Air Ferry Service

Air ferry service will connect the Isle of Wight with the mainland of England beginning this summer. Multi-engined planes will be used, and the trip will only take seven minutes. The airports will be at Ryde, Isle of Wight, and Portsmouth, Eng. The service will be run by a company made with London, and tickets will be supplied.

Apple Has Red Pulp

Congressman-elect F. H. Shremaker of Fairmont, W. Va., after 12 years of intensive experiments, has succeeded as he terms it, in his back yard at Aptleton, W. Va., where he used to live, produced a russet apple with a red pulp.

A Regular House Dog

John Robinson of Leek, England, has been breeding his gold and white avarian, and that keeping pure in the family had been no problem at all—he stays home nights. For fifty years he has stayed home every night except one. "On that one night I sat up with a friend, and he was a regular. He has never seen the sea or movie—too busy staying home nights."

Persian Balm is irresistibly appealing to all women who appreciate the complexion always clear and beautiful. Tonic in effect, Stimulates the glands, softens and whitens the hair. Persian Balm is equally effective for the hair, skin, hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion. Splendid also to protect the tender skin of the child.

Cotton and artificial silk material that cannot crease or wrinkle is now being made by a new manufacturing process.

Thankfully Received

Friend: "Why are you so jubilant?"
John: "Because I just received another fine contribution from Farmer Brown's pen."

Friend: "Huh! What was it?"
Country Editor: "A fine fat pig on subscription."

Looking For New Job

Lord Mayor's Head Chef Has Enjoyed Year Of Hard Work

G. Bowles, chief of the Mansion House kitchen, has had a hard, cold, hot, and snowy coat and said goodbye to the Mansion House All through Sir Maurice Jenks' year of office as Lord Mayor. Mr. Bowles has presided over the kitchen. "It has been the year of the hardest and happiest years of my life," said Mr. Bowles, who is only 37, and is looking for fresh cooking worlds to conquer. He pointed to a "sophomore" in the kitchen, and said, "I've had to huge coal cooking range on which, if need be, he can prepare meat for 1,000 people at once. The King and Queen have visited his strength, and he has been a good host to the many heads of state who have dined at the Mansion House. "One of the outstanding events of the year," he said, "was when I made one of the biggest wedding cakes on record. This was for the wedding of the Queen's maid of honor, Lady Mary Bowles, a daughter of a ton and stood seven feet high—much taller than myself. I used three-quarters of a hundredweight of sugar on it. It took most of my strength to hold it up, but I think nothing of a little tea party of 400 people. In his spare time he thinks of new dishes.

Chinese Good Of Etiquette

Good Chinese To Be Issued By Government

The Chinese Government has decided to issue an official book of etiquette to guide the people during these days of sweeping changes in the social system.

The Ministry of the Interior has taken the matter in hand, and several leading officials of the Ministry are giving it their attention.

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Where Mother-In-Law Rules

No One Disputed Her Supreme Authority In China

One thing about China is that you can't understand any of the "mother-in-laws" of the land. It so happens that in the land where chop suey is unknown the mother-in-law is the head of the family. According to Magistrate Maury, professor of Chinese, she is one connected with Chinese newness. "The mother-in-law in China is the supreme master of the destinies of the family," said Maury.

"She is the central figure in the home, and plays an integral part in the social and business life of her son-in-law, which is a different picture we have of the down-trodden male."

"She can call the shots in the home, and is the leader of the women's emancipation movement, although it is unperformed."

Maury said Chinese were not immune to this.

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Many New Lines Of Inquiry Have Brought To Light Curious Facts About The Honey Bee

Among the many new lines of inquiry which are now being followed at Rothamsted, the oldest and best agricultural station in the world, is the life of the bee; and some very curious facts have been discovered. The bees, at any rate, seem to be very discerning, as may be tested and illustrated. The bees in every hive enjoy progressive employment. They begin as housemaids, they are promoted to nursesmaids and conclude as caterers. The system works very smoothly up to a point, so long as the promotions follow at decent intervals, all goes smoothly; the hive is at peace within itself, and social service has no let or hindrance. Troubles begin again, however, only when the upper ranks are filled and promotion is blocked. Unrest becomes general. Revolt is threatened. Its rulers reach a crisis, and the queen, who is the only noticeable queen, is being bred, it may be in numbers. So she decides to make the best of things, and seek a new kingdom. She collects an army, leaves the swarms and takes her company to a new home that special pioneers have already been sent out to discover.

The early career is singularly uniform. First they hang about the comb from which they emerged, and spend their time rather idly, fat and drowsy, mannered in cleaning out the cells and making them fit for further use. As their zeal and capacity increase and the instinct for flight in the open air develops, they begin to work, feeding the grub. As a rule they devote themselves chiefly to the care of the elder grubs when first taking up the new duties, not attending to the younger till later in their career. As the year advances, however, the queen, a Malissa, she devotes herself to the care of honey, to the making of cells and the collection of the nectar.

Now suppose the hive is not big enough to hold more comb, more honey, and the queen, as is so unavoidable, as to interfere with the storing; the system more or less breaks down. Promotion, also I have said, is blocked. An old Scottish philosopher, used to say that that reason is development, always in the direction of evolution. Bees do not presumably arrive at reason, but when the instinct for progressive work is checked they are driven to a new activity. It is at such crisis in the life of the hive that the bees are built and grubbed specifically fed for the creation of queens. It is in face of this new fact that the old queen—not one of the younger products—now emerges as a queen, and in company with a bee seal. It is now established that she has taken with her rather more of the younger than the elder bees, though her army is fairly representative, and the new swarms are believed to approximate the original swarm in size.—Sir William Bee Thomas, in the London Spectator.

A Savage Practice

Civilized People Have Not Yet Learned The Quiet

In his article of "Deserted Village," Goldsmith refers to "the loud laugh that sounds the vacant mind." When the poet penned that line there were no motor-cars cutting scuds of dust across the land, rattling the air with piercing, nervous sounds when forced to carry a few seconds at once many intercessions. Such a concert of discord is said by the psychologists to be a sign of social mentalism.

More noise seems to be a savage practice, and with all our civilization we have not advanced greatly as far as tumult is concerned. We have not learned the art of keeping still. We have not learned to restrain at events. Perhaps that time will come when we shall grow tired of our noise and look upon it as an offence to public decency. Until then we who are wise must be patient and hope that the wisdom of the noisy may increase.

The Last Act

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister of a non-attend.

"Well, I'll tell you sir; the first time I tried to catch them poor water in my face, the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."

"Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go I'll throw dirt at you."

W. N. U. 1974

Authors Select Some Of Greatest Novels

George Bernard Shaw Names Dozen That He Fancies

"It's an unmanageable question," declared George Bernard Shaw when asked by the magazine, "The Book Window," to name the dozen greatest novels. Nevertheless, Mr. Shaw names the following dozen: "Don Quixote"; "Robinson Crusoe"; "Tom Jones"; "The Vicar of Wakefield"; "Maman Louange"; "Pride and Prejudice"; "Little Dorrit"; "Candide"; "Gulliver's Travels"; "Pilgrim's Progress"; "Les Misérables"; "The Arabian Nights."

"There you have a baker's dozen," declares Mr. Shaw. "You will easily get another dozen if you like."

Seven novelists of note beg to be excused the task of naming the best 12. "It is like asking which is the greater work of the century, the shrewmouse or the elephant," the centaur of the book world writes. A. S. M. Hutchinson confesses himself to naming a single book: "Tom Jones." So does G. K. Chesterton, who plumps for "The Canterbury Tales." Ian Hay starts with "Don Quixote," "Le Morte d'Arthur," "Vivian Grey," "Leopold Bloom," and then goes on with something of a jump to "Treasure Island," and "Huckleberry Finn." In his list are also included: "PICKWICK"; "The Skipper's Wooing"; "The Good Companions," and "Midshipman Easy."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



962

A WHITE SCARF COLLAR THAT VIVIDLY BRIGHTENS A BLACK CREEP SILK DRESS

Round yoke and puffed sleeves are new. They lead that smart collar so important this season.

"I will agree it's adorable smart. Won't you?"

And note the youthful dash. She will make you a very small sun to make it.

Germannized round crepe silk with a white lace border and a smoky combination.

Size No. 602 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 26, 32 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 34 yards 30-inch wide and 20-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coins (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size:

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Town:

A NEW SPORT IN THE MAKING



Here we see C. H. Lowe Wyke, prominent English aviator, with the tiny engine he has designed to test the possibility of light-airplane racing around pylons in the manner of dirt track contests. The engine is a two-cylinder, air-cooled, motor-cycle engine of 600 c.c. capacity or approximately 6 horse-power, normal rating. The machine weighs about 1,000 pounds. Mr. Lowe Wyke, one of the Mother Country's most famous glider pioneers, tried out his plane and it worked perfectly, so, all being well, we shall have automobile racing around the sporty arenas of the world very soon, which may put automobile and foot racing out of commission for lack of thrills.

Leases In Bond Street

Queer Things Would Happen If Freeholder Exercised Right

A writer in this column in London writes that in this country a man can lease his house to another, and another to a third, in a progressively greater distances? Perhaps it's all in knowing how to fall. In football games clever players have a certain way of hitting the ball that makes it go in a certain direction. The same applies to them from being hurt. Actors know the same faculty, when struck down on the stage. One reads of people falling several stories from hotel windows and walking with minor injuries, while others fall and fractured them are not infrequently killed. It would be interesting to see what would happen if one of the freeholders of Westminster decided to exercise his right. The spectacle of some elderly people, who have been in the flock of rebellious sheep through the front door of a Bond Street beauty parlor could scarcely fail to be a diverting one.

These Pools Are Hot

As you all know, there is hot enough to boil corn-on-the-cob, has broken through the earth at San Juan Cossala, a village on Lake Chapala, in the state of Jalisco, Mexico. Two streams are flowing into the lake from the hot springs. The water is hot about the lake which generate heat at times, and then gradually cool off and run dry. The district is subject to frequent earthquakes.—World-Wide News Service.

All In Knowing How

Many People Fall Great Distances Without Sustaining Injury

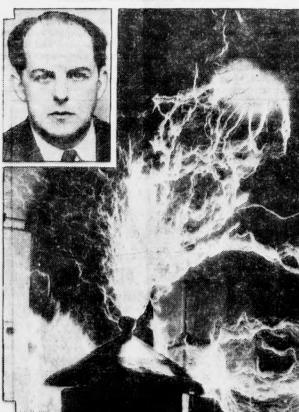
What is it that causes one person and another to sustain in a comparatively greater distances? Perhaps it's all in knowing how to fall. In football games clever players have a certain way of hitting the ball that makes it go in a certain direction. The same applies to them from being hurt. Actors know the same faculty, when struck down on the stage. One reads of people falling several stories from hotel windows and walking with minor injuries, while others fall and fractured them are not infrequently killed. Little tots and babies often get away without being hurt. George Dawkins, aged 17 months, fell from the roof of his home at New Haven, Conn., N.Y., landing on his back, without any injury of any description.

Such is the way of the world and although the sun shines on the just and the unjust alike, this doesn't always appear to the extent of injuries received by persons who fall out windows.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

New Art For Bird

Forty per cent of the game now incompetent from blindness can be returned to normal occupancy by the use of newly developed telescopic glasses. Dr. William Feinstein, of New York, told the American Academy of Optometry at Chicago.

CANCER TREATED BY THUNDERBOLT



Above is the apparatus used in the most sensational experiment in the history of science, which was conducted recently in Berlin. The machine generates the synthetic thunderbolt with which scientists sent an electrical charge of 2,500,000 volts through the cancerous arms of a 55-year-old farm laborer, in an attempt to cure the disease. The fact that the subject of the "gold" experiment still lives gives the scientists hope for their success. Inset is Dr. Fritz Lange, who developed the apparatus, for use in splitting atoms, which made the experiment possible.

Causes For Low Prices For Grain Are Reviewed By Prominent Western Grain Expert

Contrary to general belief, the wheat exporting countries of the world, Canada, United States, Argentina, Australia, Russia, the Balkan States, India, etc., have not grown more wheat this last crop season than the world normally requires to purchase, said Major J. L. Strange, director of the research department of the Seafarers Grain Company.

The price of wheat, continued Major Strange, "has certainly sold down." Why? The simple reason is that the main importing countries, Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, etc., have enjoyed a large yield per acre than ever has been recorded before.

This extra yield per acre has amounted to the enormous quantity of 162,000 bushels more than they would have produced, had they had only an average yield. This means that they will have to export a relatively large amount of wheat from the exporting countries.

"Last importing year, these and other importing countries purchased 770,000 bushels of wheat. This extra large crop they have produced this year has reduced the price per bushel by 10 cents, or 70,000 bushels less. The balance between the 100,000 extra bushels they have produced, will either be fed to stock, used for extra consumption of bread per capita, in the displacement of rice and barley, or will be stored as a reserve for the future. This is the simple and outstanding reason for the decline of prices this last year. Unsettlement of war debt payments unquestionably have been a factor, but probably only in a minor degree, compared to the large European wheat crop."

"The bright ray for the export wheat grower in the situation is, that this particular surplus this year is the result of the result of the war, but also because of fortunate climate conditions. It would be an extraordinary coincidence and quite unprecedented if anything like the same high yield per acre should occur again this year."

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"Canda," continued Major Strange, "is making enormous sales of wheat this year. Last crop year exporting began with August 1 and December 3, 1931. Canada sold approximately 20 per cent more wheat export sales during the same period. During the same period Canada has sold approximately 60 per cent, of the world's export wheat sales, or, more when you consider that the other exporting countries put together, and export twice as much as Canada sold last year during the same period. It would not appear from this that the state of inflation or otherwise in any country in the world has anything to do with it, as the amount of wheat that is being sold last year.

"There does not seem to be any reason to suppose that the low purchasing power of European importing countries has lessened to any appreciable degree the amount of wheat they have purchased. The reason probably is that wheat and bread is the cheapest food, and that low purchasing power has curtailed their consumption of more expensive foods, but not eggs.

"Indeed, figures recently compiled and published by our research department," said Major Strange, "indicate that during this time of depression the world is certainly not consuming any more wheat per capita than it did during the boom time of prosperity. China, for instance, is consuming more wheat and rice per capita for its 140,000,000 people than Canada is consuming wheat per capita for its 10,000,000 people."

"There is much talk of reduction of acreage, as so to eat up the 300,000,000 bushels of wheat surplus in the world that is depressing the wheat market. I do not believe in this. In my opinion, for what it may be worth, that the farmers in Australia, Argentina and the United States can much easier, and with less loss to the world, change from wheat production to the production of oilseeds and animal products, than can the Canadian wheat grower, for the simple reason that in the United States they have an enormous home market for these home products, and when farmers purchase wheat, their slightly increased acreage will be substantially increased demand for Argentine beef, Australian mutton and lamb and Australian wool, products with which the Canadian farmer, I believe, can't compete.

"I find it almost impossible to compete. Our real business seems to

be the producing of wheat, which we can do better and at higher quality than any other country in the world.

"Therefore I see no reason why we should reduce our wheat acreage in Canada, and time will certainly bring back a price for wheat that will be better than the cost of production."

Fewer Cars Are Used

Many During Past But Few Away During Hard Times

Canadian sales of 1,053,000 motor-vehicles in the first nine months of this year, one for each 10 persons, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently. This was a decrease of 7.8 per cent, from last year. Gasoline sales dropped 10 per cent, in the same period.

Motor vehicle figures for Manitoba and Alberta were unavailable for the nine-month period in 1931 and the total for last year was used. New Brunswick had no figures for 1932 to date.

The following is the number of motor vehicles in use in the provinces with the decrease from last year in brackets: Prince Edward Island, 6,879 (10.2 per cent); Nova Scotia, 39,779 (10.7 per cent); Quebec, 100,100 (17 per cent); Ontario, 511,176 (5.4 per cent); Manitoba, 64,800 (13.2 per cent); Saskatchewan, 88,260 (15.7 per cent); Alberta, 82,933 (11.6 per cent); and British Columbia, 88,629 (6.9 per cent).

Poultry Mathematics

Average Cost Of Egg Production Per Hen Figured Out

Under normal conditions, it takes 57.2 eggs to pay the cost of feed for a pullet during the pullet year, figures supplied by the Dominion Experimental Station at Lengeville, Quebec, show. As this figure is arrived at from an average of twelve years' work, it is of more than ordinary interest. The number of eggs required to pay the cost of feed per bird varies, of course, with prevailing market prices from year to year. During the pullet year, the number of eggs required to pay the cost of feed per bird varies from as low as 60 in 1928, when it cost 51 to 50 to pay the cost of feed in 1931. It is also interesting to note that the same cost study shows that an average of 15 eggs is sufficient to pay the cost of feed per bird during the winter months only.

What Insects Eat

Some Are Pestiferous and Others Will Eat Anything

Grasshoppers are vegetarians, but almost anything that is vegetable, walking-sticks and crickets are as omnivorous in their tastes as are cockroaches; that weird insect, the praying mantis, will eat anything, including man, and will eat any insect— even her own mate. The weird wasps, that sting-attending victim in the cell with each egg, are also specialists in as far as insects are concerned. They will eat anything, including man, at 100 degrees. Some will eat nothing but dead insects; others provide their nursery only with smooth caterpillars. One species limits herself to queen ants. But there are plenty of wasps that will stab and drag home a wide variety of insects for larva-food.—London Daily Mail

In Self Defence

Tenant—"I simply won't stay here any longer." Landlord—"Please show me the door." Early this morning, slammed doors, and jumped up and down as hard as they could. I won't stand it, I tell you!"

Landlord—"They woke you up, I suppose."

Tenant—"No, I hadn't gone to bed yet. I was practicing on my saxophone."

Charges By the Minute

One barrel of Miles' oil, in charging the customer for his oil, as the result of a war. His rate is one cent for each minute the customer spends in the chair and said that persons without too much hair to come off were paying as little as a dime.

Producer of new musical play (to play at the end of orchestra)—That's too far out loud.

Conductor—But it calls for forte.

Producer—Never mind that. Make it 35.

A shoe manufacturer of Czechoslovakia, has opened 40 retail stores in Poland.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Alberta's sugar beet crop for 1932 is expected to yield nearly 50,000,000 pounds of sugar, a new record for the province.

Both houses of the Baha'i legislature approved the bill ratifying the agreement signed with the United Kingdom during the Imperial Conference at Ottawa.

Approved by 1944 for the Philippines Islands was voted by the United States Senate in the face of warnings that President Hoover would veto the legislation.

Canada supplied 2 per cent. of United Kingdom imports of wheat during the month of October, 1932, of 11,204,629 bushels out of a total of 10,632,648 bushels.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive member of House of Commons for South East Grey, will address the United Nations Conference at Convention at Calgary late in January.

Due to the fact that Easter falls much later in 1933 than it did in 1932, the next session of the Ontario legislature may not be called until late in February. Premier George S. Denison is intimated.

Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation at Geneva, who played a part in the resumption of diplomatic relations between Russia and China, has been invited Chinese ambassador to Moscow.

The New Zealand Government has decided to re-assume its liability in connection with war debt payments to Great Britain, which were suspended last year by the Hoover moratorium.

Unofficial, but reliable reports obtained at Ottawa, are to the effect that the world economic conference will be held in April. It is understood that world powers have agreed to this date.

About forty per cent. of Germany's foreign obligations is held in the United States, the remainder being distributed among several countries. Her total foreign indebtedness is \$4,812,000,000.

Colonel Rinney Vance, 35, veteran mail pilot, rode to a flaming death against the summit of Rocky Ridge, four miles west of Danville, California. His body was found in the charred wreckage of his plane.

Radio Sets in Canada

An Average of 74 For Each Thousand of Population

Canadians consume 770,000 radio sets in 1931, an average of 74 for each thousand of population, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. There were 40 sets for each thousand people in 1920, 90 in the urban.

Ontario with 266 led all provinces in the number of sets per thousand of population. British Columbia with 55; Manitoba, 65; Alberta, 61; Saskatchewan, 60; Quebec, 52; Nova Scotia, 56; New Brunswick, 39; Prince Edward Island, 35; and Yukon, 27.

Compared to its population, Forest Hill, Ont., a suburb of Toronto, has the largest number of radio sets followed by Medicine Hat, Alberta; London, Ontario; Hamilton, Ontario; Windsor, Ontario; Brantford, Ontario; and Victoria, B.C.

Had Right-Of-Way

Bicycle Was Removed So Fat Man Could Use Walkway

In his recent opinion, Justice Judge Rovinsky at Clerkenwell, London, recently ordered that a bicycle be removed from a walk between houses so that a fat man would not be impeded. The landlady of the fat man had been so annoyed by the bicycle wheeled to court to tell the judge that it was either a case of getting wedged between the bicycle and the wall, or pushing the wheel before him so that he had the full width of the passage to himself, and then pushing it back again.

Eight Islands In Group

The Hawaiian Islands number eight. They are: Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Oahu, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Maui. There are several other rocky islands in the group which are not recognized as islands.

A rubber company recently built its 200,000,000th tire. Of course the directors celebrated the occasion with a blowout.

More than one-third of the year is devoted to religious rituals by the Hopi Indians.

Question Is Unique

Manitoba Court Must Decide If Widow Is Unmarried Woman

"Is a widow an unmarried woman?" is a question contemplated by the Child Welfare Act. This interesting question will shortly be argued in the court of appeal, where the matter was carried from a judgment of Mr. Justice Adamson, who said she was not.

Anne Harewood, Sky Lake, Manitoba, has applied to the court to determine if she is an "unmarried woman" or an "unmarried widow" would be entitled under the act. Actually she is a widow. The case came before F. A. E. Hamilton, sitting as a magistrate, but before the magistrate got fairly advanced in his argument the defendant raised the objection that the magistrate had no jurisdiction because the magistrate had no jurisdiction because the claimant was a widow.

A prohibitory order was granted by Mr. Justice Adamson restraining the magistrate from proceeding further. From that decision an appeal is now pending.

National Art Gallery

Contention Is Made That Favoritism Has Been Shown

Charles E. Scott, former Winnipeg painter is among the 11 prominent Toronto artists who published a joint protest of contentions by 118 other Canadian artists that the number of Canada at Ottawa and should favoritism has been a restricted group in the selection of pictures for exhibition and purchase.

The 118 artists, all painters, sent a petition to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and an telegram to the president of the Royal Canadian Academy and two members of the Group of Seven contend the 118 petitioners do not represent the majority opinion of Canadian artists.

In their defence of the gallery, the 11 Toronto artists claim that the selection of pictures of them members of the Royal Canadian Academy and two members of the Group of Seven contend the 118 petitioners do not represent the majority opinion of Canadian artists.

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BEER MEASURE IS PASSED BY U. S. HOUSE

Washington.—Trampling down all dry opposition, United States House of Representatives wets jammed the Democratic 32 per cent beer bill through congress unchanged and laid it on the shoulders of the Senate, where early action is promised.

The big vote, 230 to 165, approves the measure was the first successful move by wets in either branch of congress to modify the Volstead Act since it became law 12 years ago.

Shouts and applause greeted Speaker John N. Garner's announcement of the bill's passage. The size of the affirmative vote surprised even the most active advocates of the measure, including Senator Collier, who said: "It was bigger than I expected, and shows that a majority of the House wants to follow the will of a majority of the people."

Chairman Collier, of the ways and means committee, who piloted the bill, said:

"It will give the people a malt beverage to drink and the federal treasury a little more."

Action came after three and a half hours of exciting debate, watched by a number of senators.

It was the most severe defeat suffered by the House prohibitionists in many years, and it lined up the 230 in the House with the 220 votes for the bill 133 Democratic, 96 Republicans, and a Farmer-Laborite who joined 101 Republicans in opposing it.

Immediately after the House action, senate leaders announced plans for prompt action in their branch after the Christmas holidays.

In order to legalise 32 per cent beer by next year, the measure provides a tax of \$5 a barrel, federal protection to dry states, and leaves to the states the regulation of distribution, except that wholesalers and retail sellers must obtain federal licenses.

The ways and means committee estimated it would return up to \$300,000,000 annually in revenue,

An Ancient Turk

Latest Claimant Gives Age As 127 Years

Ebstein, Turkey's stock of centenarians is booming.

While Zera Ago quavers his claim of 156 years, a younger but stouter oldster in this village produces a birth certificate giving his age as 127 years.

This latest claimant to the world's longevity record goes by the name of Gilo, belongs to the Alasali tribe, possesses all his faculties, and has never been ill.

Finds Speaking Hard

London, Eng.—Establishing long-distance fight records is hard work but Amy Johnson, the English aviator, is an example of men who can do harder. Amy was fated at a luncheon of men distinguished in British aviation circles. She listened to speeches in which aeronautical experts praised her feat of flying from England to India seven days and seven hours for the flight between Cape Town and London.

For Federal Post

Toronto, Ont.—Ed. W. J. Bell, Ontario Deputy Minister of Health, is shortly to retire to become Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa, according to a Queen's Park rumor," the Toronto Telegram states. Dr. J. M. Ross, Minister of Health, in the north country and no definite confirmation could be obtained."

Paid In Pennies

Shelton, N.D.—It was a head off his mind to say nothing of his arm, said E. E. Good, Sheldon dairyman, as he deposited a 32½ pounds bundle in the International "Here's my money" mail property tax post office. They did—all afternoon. There were 4,689 pennies. Good said he'd been saving the coins for three months.

Steambath Service To North

Vancouver, B.C.—A steamship service by which supplies will be carried from Vancouver to within 150 miles of the Great Bear Lake mining district, will be established next summer, it was stated by Col. J. K. Cornwell, mining explorer, in an address here recently.

W. N. U. 1974

Plan Debt Revision

Imperial Oil Co. Will Help Western Farmers To Liquidate Obligations

Toronto, Ont.—Debt revision and a sweeping cancellation of back interest, is the Imperial Oil Company's Canadian plan presented to farmers of western Canada.

The repayment plan offered by the company to upwards of 30,000 debt or farmers in the prairie provinces, provides for a reduction of the amounts due from 1929 and 1930 up to October 1, 1933. Thereafter, during the course of a five-year repayment period, interest at only four per cent will be paid.

Repayment is to be made in annual instalments on October 1 of each of the following five years—but instead of taking a dollar for each dollar's worth of debt (if wheat prices are at record high), the company will permit payment of amounts due on the basis of wheat values, rather than dollar values as carried on its books.

While the company makes no statement as to the value of the aggregate net value of debt involved, it is understood that it is upwards of \$400,000, and the amount by which the total capital debt will be scaled down depends on the value of wheat during the five years following. Owing to a recent sharp decline in the cost of wheat, the company is now accumulating from that date will also be scaled down, should wheat values remain at depreciated levels.

Hunger Marchers Arrested

Twenty-Five Men and One Woman Take In Charge By Police Atton

Edmonton, Alberta.—Twenty-five men, and one woman, alleged leaders of the proposed "hunger march" that were arrested as they attended a conference in the Ukrainian hall, headquarters of the marchers.

Arrests of the alleged Communists were carried out by R.C.M.P., who arrested the marchers as they gathered in the Ukrainian hall, headquarters of the marchers.

In several instances fleet-footed R.C.M.P. constables had to run for their lives before they could seize the so-called leaders who attempted to leave the building.

As a result of the arrests, a demonstration which had been planned at the headquarters of the "hunger marchers" failed to materialize.

Want Slice Of Canada

Suggestion For Debt Settlement Comes From Across The Line

Washington.—Another suggestion of settlement of war debts came from Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, recommending that the government propose a plan which would cause the so-called debtors who attempted to leave the building.

As a result of the arrests, a demonstration which had been planned at the headquarters of the "hunger marchers" failed to materialize.

Official Fails to Find French

Hoover's message to congress suggests that he will not proceed with his plan for a general examination of the debts will be accepted by the United States.

This view was expressed after perusal of the complete text of the message.

A French spokesman said he appended to the examination a suggestion to a number of nations to induce the Chamber of Deputies to shift from its attitude of postponement of the German interest payment.

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HEART OF THE NORTH

BY
WILLIAM
BYRON
MOYER

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Down in Ontario, debating what path to take, debating what had thought of asking her dad to come and live with her. For a moment she was silent, listening to a good story, that was the sensible thing to do. But she had chosen to return here. At that time she had fully realized the secret and irresistible pull of the northland. It was the dad had told her why. But now, face to face with a personal tragedy which forced her to disillusioned thinking, she looked into her heart and saw there the real truth.

Was it the dad, she had done her. By degrees unknown, unperceived by her, girlhood friendship had deepened into love.

She had come back to be near Alan Baker. She had come back in the passionate hope that he and she would marry.

There had been an unspoken understanding between herself and Alan that in the rowdy, carefree days closer for both of them, they would be married. And then Elizabeth had come... Alan's engagement to Elizabeth had been a dazing unexpected blow. When the coming past six months, especially in the news of her dad, she had not believed. It took days of racked wanderings in the woods, weeks of helpless anguish, tossing, before the spirit strength and courage that were so great a part of Joyce, fought it out, and she steeled herself and began to believe.

But even now she did not fully accept. That engagement, seen through strange eyes, had been the final noshing of Alan's secret motives, she did feel there was something behind it which Alan had told no one. It seemed to her, from what she had observed, that Alan had no personal affection for her.

More than after month Joyce had waited for word of his marriage. The word had not come. She wondered... What was causing this long delay? She could only guess at possibilities, but she was sure that the secret of the delay had been born in her that something had arisen as a barrier to the marriage and that the engagement might be broken off.

When she thought of all these things she remembered the intimate and cordiality she and Alan had been to one another, Joyce could not kill her longing hope. As she stood there on the landing now, awaiting the patrol, the thought of Alan and dad to him once more, she knew that tonight she would come a little closer to discovering whether her wild guesses were truth or only wishful hope.

Down the river a great yellow eye blazed through the trees. Blazing around a bend, it played up across the water. In a few moments it picked her out there on the landing; and Joyce stood bating the paintbrush on the half-deck of the bow; and Joyce knew that her eyes had seen only him, that Alan Baker had been to him.

Joyce tried to welcome him calmly, but, in that moment she was thankful for the deep twilight, and she stepped back a little, where the shadow of the trees would veil her face from him. And the only ray of pride left to her was the fact that Alan Baker did not know or remember, guess her heart toward him.

With his first question, after their warm greeting, he asked her again.

"Anybody passed here last night?"

"Not that I've seen. Nobody in the last four days."

"But surely they did?" Were you here?"

Joyce noticed then a tautness in his voice, and she saw he had brought five men with him on this patrol. It

was no routine work, no ordinary patrol, this time. She had thought of asking her dad to come and live with her. For a moment she was silent, listening to a good story, that was the sensible thing to do. But she had chosen to return here. At that time she had fully realized the secret and irresistible pull of the northland. It was the dad had told her why. But now, face to face with a personal tragedy which forced her to disillusioned thinking, she looked into her heart and saw there the real truth.

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"But it'll be this summer, I suppose?" she said, poking at the stones with her stick.

"I don't know. Yes, I guess so, Joyce."

"Elizabeth wants me to get out of the Mounted."

Joyce gazed at the Mounted.

"I don't know and imagine such a thing."

The work was a part of Alan.

What would he do without it? What would Fort Endurance do without him?

She said: "But Alan! What would you turn to? The Mounted has been your work—"

"Well, I've got the report of a job down in Victoria. It's pretty good as far as it goes. Alan Elizabeth would like it there. I've been thinking it over. It's a big step to take."

Those few redundant sentences were a revelation to Joyce, like a white light, beating upon something which had been dark to her. Alan didn't want to go to Victoria, he wanted to go to the Mounted. She wanted to be in a city; she wanted the things which that salary would bring her; she was using Alan to get what she wanted. But if he really loved her, dedicated and passionately, he would allow anything on earth to come between them?

Joyce dared not ask him anything about the Mounted, but she knew that would destroy this newborn hope. But a hundred thoughts were running wild through her. "Suppose he doesn't yield to Elizabeth?"

"If he really loves her, then he will give in to her. She's a very smart girl. She's been to school, she's been to the University of Haskell; that's why she's surely doing well. But she and Haskell are together half the time Alan's away from Endurance. Isn't that the reason?"

"I'm sure of it. Alan yielded, and she's an excellent girl. I think she'd like to be an inspector's wife."

With swift insight Joyce saw the all-critical question: Would Alan get out of the Mounted? She told him her secret, her love for Elizabeth, but now he was gone, and learned one thing which an hour ago she had scarcely dared hope could be true. The marriage was not sure; it might never be.

Her heart was broken. Her eyes were dim with tears. "I don't care if he does like her. I don't, I don't care!" If she throws him over, then he'll come here to me again; and then—after that?"

To Be Continued.

Flying Boat Like Pullman

Avaliat To Have Charge If Craft

A gigantic sight of the air is being primed for a flight across the Atlantic when the open season for this sort of thing arrives next spring or early next summer. The flying boat, to be designed by the Sammamish Vickers Co., will be a charge of the young woman of the skies, Mrs. J. J. Weston of London, England. Just now it is on a test in Mediterranean waters.

Arranging quarters, wardrobes and bookcases are built in the hull of the big three-engined ship which resembles a winged Pullman. It is called the "Windward III" and with a full load of fuel for its powerful Armstrong Siddeley motors, weighs about ten and a half tons.

While the exact destination of Mrs. James, should she go through with the flight, is not definitely known, it has been reported Montreal and New York are the two cities to which she will be visited if a successful crossing is made. Thomas Ross, formerly a flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, will pilot the ship. Its high-altitude ceiling will be 92 feet from the deck.

The "Windward III" will be mounted in the leading edge of the wing, in the centre and on both sides of the hull.

An occasional low game of cowboys and Indians—or is it gangsters and cops nowadays?—will do a boy quite as good as the most interesting book ever written.—London Sunday Pictures.

Nobody would be foolish enough to deny the value of books to children, but there is a danger today that our young people may become a little too studious.

It is the offer of the librarians that the brilliance of the epigram should not obscure the fact that many of the most learned men and women learned what they knew at least as well as is involved in the turning out of a high school pupil who may, or may not, be able to spell.

A Real Asthma Relief. Dr. J. D. H. Asthma, a well-known medical friend across no man's land to drive the path away from the door of Hans Schultz, an unemployed laborer.

During 1917 Schultz rescued many lives from drowning and found the exchanged letters in a hospital. Schultz, who has been without work for eight months, recently received a letter from a "Christian friend" who had been to him as a "Christian friend."

The "friend" explained he had just run across the German's name in an old diary and wanted to renew the friendship.

Canned Goods Imported into Eng-

land in the last year were valued at

\$835,000,000.

Tragic Story Revived

At Paris Exhibition

Frenzies Retire of His Faded Napoleon

Being Shown

The memory of Napoleon and his blazing epoch forever is being revived at Paris. This time it is the retrospective exposition in connection with the centenary of the king of Prussia, about whom the drama of L'Aiglon has presented the tragic story of the great emperor's dynastic hopes.

The exposition is being held in the restored orangerie of the Tuilleries, where the great Napoleon's tomb arrived under guard containing the precious relics of the ill-fated prince. Museums and private individuals have toured the various rooms of the Tuilleries, which was the residence of the French emperors.

Those few redundant sentences were a revelation to Joyce, like a white light, beating upon something which had been dark to her. Alan didn't want to go to Victoria, he wanted to go to the Mounted. She wanted to be in a city; she wanted the things which that salary would bring her; she was using Alan to get what she wanted. But if he really loved her, dedicated and passionately, he would allow anything on earth to come between them?

Joyce dared not ask him anything about the Mounted, but she knew that would destroy this newborn hope. But a hundred thoughts were running wild through her. "Suppose he doesn't yield to Elizabeth?"

"If he really loves her, then he will give in to her. She's a very smart girl. She's been to school, she's been to the University of Haskell; that's why she's surely doing well. But she and Haskell are together half the time Alan's away from Endurance. Isn't that the reason?"

"I'm sure of it. Alan yielded, and she's an excellent girl. I think she'd like to be an inspector's wife."

With swift insight Joyce saw the all-critical question: Would Alan get out of the Mounted?

What becomes of "tiny" babies? Do they grow up to be big? The story of the tiny babies born in one of the smallest babies ever born, today one of the brightest normal girls in the province of Alberta.

Orva May, daughter of B. McNeil, Stettler, Alberta, weighed just one pound at birth. She was born in a stormy day. Her mother is also a May, the same name as her father's first wife.

Orva grows louder now. With

storms comes dusk today; only the arms of love can charm the arms of death away.

Only the arms of love to hold

her near and near; the tender arms of love, to fold all sweethearts did.

Always fear's lands are laid

and wild winds' streams

While ever holder creeps' night

And loneliness.

No warrior's ranks, no monarch's

might

Three fears' cause;

Love's arms alone, can vanquish

night

And bring me peace!

Buffalo For New South Wales

Government May Ship Specimens From Wainwright for Zoo

Canada has offered specimens of the far-famed Canadian buffalo to New South Wales. The desire of the Australian Government to have a mounted specimen of the famous animal to represent the country has definitely changed the general situation that has existed since the beginning of the present crop year. Since August Canada has pretty well dominated the market.

For the balance of the crop year, Canada will have two important competitors, Australia and Argentina, in the wheat market, assuming that the United States will not greatly change its present relationship to external markets.

Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment handy. A sure, speedy remedy for sprains, falls, rheumatism, and sore joints.

Two Grammes Of Precious Mineral

From Great Bear Lake District

Two grams of a precious mineral found in the north country around Great Bear Lake and will be placed on the market soon, the first Great Bear Lake radium produced. This is the report brought to Calgary by H. B. Montague, a Canadian who has just completed months of work at Great Bear Lake silver and pitchblende fields.

Radium In North

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Only great-grandmothers "and up" were admitted.

"Great-grandmothers" were Mrs. Keegan, a great-grand grandmother of 95. One of the proudest was Mrs. Hopkins, aged 17, who has had 20 children.

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In long experience with United Grain Growers Limited in
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that is to be relied upon.

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best possible service to farmers are unsurpassed.

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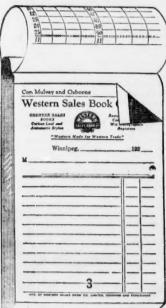
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